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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1922.—INTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, ST OFFICE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Demand for Wage Increase

Followed by Paralysis of

Nation's Transport.

TYING UP ALL TRAFFIC

Hundreds of Foreigners Ma-

rooned in Berlin and Mails

Go by Air.

The strike of the railway men to-

night has virtually tied up all passen

that had been promised. Only two

trains left Berlin during the day, one

for Hamburg and the other for Han-

rooned here. Delays to trains or en

tire stoppage of services have been

reported from all sections. In the

The question of food supplies for Ber-lin is being considered. It is feared the shortage will develop into serious

To Use Airplanes for Mails.

The Government announces that it is

at a standstill.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Fails to Delve Into Object Set Forth in Asking

But Commissioner Fails to Connect Emma Goldman

SAY THEY OBEY LAWS

Members Scout Theory That Old Men Only Are Interested in Movement.

The investigation into the police raid on the Town Hall birth control meeting got under way yesterday before David Hirshfield, Commissioner of Accounts, who by his questioning of vitnesses apparently sought to estab

That the Birth Control League and Emma Goldman, the deported anrchist, are working hand in glove. That the Birth Control leaguers see

That only old men are interested in

The inquiry was ordered by Mayor Hylan upon a protest by con Paul D. Cravath, who contended the raid was an unwarranted police intererence with free speech. Commis-

may completely ignored that phase of the matter and devoted his quesions solely to the subject of birth con-

breaking any law, their purpose being

Buckner commented that the tran-t was of "an extraordinary charac-and expressed, therefore, that he ed the presence of the witnesses he had requested to be subpo-

slight woman arose. The Commis-r gased at her, and then said: hat will be all. I just wanted to what you look the."

Seek Advice by Ductors.

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Kentucky Likely to Bar Darwin Theory Teaching

Frankfort, ky., Feb. 2.—

The Committee on Ways and Means in the House of Representatives to-day reported favorably the bill of C. A Chandler to prohibit the teaching of the Darwinism theory in the State schools. The bill now goes on the calendar and will come up for action within the next few days.

A committee in the State Senate held a hearing on the bill repealing the law which permits the teaching of the theory of evolution in the University of Kentucky and in other schools supported by public

er schools supported by public is. It is predicted the teaching volution will be stopped by law.

KILLSHARVARDMAN

'Tubby' Clark, Football Idol, Robbed of \$2,000 After Dance at Whitney's.

ATTACKED NEAR 5TH AVE.

His Mother Urges Action to Protect Citizens From Robber Chauffeurs.

guard on the Harvard football team, is onfined to his bed at his residence January 6. Mr. Clark's mishap bebetter safeguards could not be thrown about citizens through closer indenti-

g, but for days his life was de-

was sure that if taxl drivers were com-pelled to wear conspicuous insignia-showing them to be duly accredited persons authorized to engage in the business crimes similar to that com-mitted upon her son would be less fre-quent and that possibly her son might have been more fortunate. Since leaving Harvard, where he was a prominent member of the student body, Mr. Clark has been engaged in New Tork as a broker.

PUBLIC DEBT CUT DOWN \$50,000,000 IN JANUARY

Decreased Expenditures and Receipts Also Shown.

HITTING SILLY BALL' Golf a Schoolboy's Game, He Tells Lloyd George.

Paris, Feb. 2.—George Harvey, the American Ambassador to Great Britain, left here for London to-day. He had spent severel days in Paris on his way from Cannes, where he suffered minor injuries in an automobile accident during the recent meeting of the Allied Supreme Council.

W. D. Taylor Shot in Los Angeles Home When Seated at Desk.

WAS ROBBED TWICE

Discarded Suitor of Woman Friend Considered by the Police.

LAST SAW MISS NORMAND

Mary Miles Minter, Weeping Hysterically, One of the First on Scene.

pecial Disputch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—With a bullet William Desmond Taylor, one of the best known motion picture directors in the world, was found to-day beside Alvarado street, where he had fallen, the victim of an unknown assassin. Tubby" Clark in 1919 when he played The body was found by Henry Peavey,

his negro valet. 110 East Sixtleth street, as the result of the crime. A purse containing \$78 and a valuable watch were found on valuables and nothing was found to be missing when a careful check of the

close friend of the dead man. Charles Maigne, a friend of the dead

nne, Miss Edna Purviance and Douglas MacLean, all prominent in the motion picture world, were interviewed by the police, who then announced a nationwide

Siz months ago Mr. Taylor returned to Los Angeles after a tour of Europe and found an employee had "raised" personal checks and had stolen suits of clothes. He reported the robbery to the police and a search was being made when Mr. Taylor's house was entered again and several suits and articles of jewelry taken.

It was after this second robbery that Mr. Taylor received a letter. It read:

Dear Mr. Taylor—So sorry to inconvenience you, even temporarily.

sale of assets.
(Signed) ALIAS JIMMIE V.
From Miss Normand and other perons the police learned that Mr. Taylor

who saw the man before and after the tragedy.

Actuated by motives of revenge or Actuated by motives of revenge or Jealousy the murderer fired the fatal shot as near, as can be calculated, a few minutes before 7:45 P. M. as Mr.

Taylor was seated at his writing desk. after the report of the revolver was after the report of the revolver was heard. Mrs. MacLean, wife of Douglas MacLean, the actor, saw a man leaving the Taylor apareties and guardines."

heard. Mrs. MacLean, wife of Douglas MacLean, the actor, saw a man leaving the Taylor apartments. He was described as being about 5 feet 9 or 10 inches tall, medium build, roughly but not shabbily dressed in dark clothes and a plaid cap.

Just before 6 o'clock a man answering this description stopped at the Hartley service station, corner of Sixth and Alvarado streets, and inquired where W. D. Taylor resided. Floyd Hartley and L. A. Grant, in charge of the station, were in the place at the time.

It is believed that excepting the murderer Miss Normand was the last person to see Taylor alive.

Mabel Norma),d's Story.

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Her statement to Detective Sergeants Winn and Murphy follows:

"I had my chauffeur drive out to Mr. Taylor's home last evening, as we had a number of business matters to discuss. I should judge I arrived there a little before? o'clock. It was while I was there that we again discussed the case of a man who had been in Mr. Taylor's employ and who stole from him.

"I asked Mr. Taylor what he intended doing with the man if he was caught and he said he would see the man was prosecuted. We then discussed a certain scenario I had written and a scenario a friend of mine had written.

"While we were talking, Henry Peavey, Mr. Taylor to man the said his servant had been arrested on a charge of vagrancy and that will-lam was in some little trouble. He said his servant had been arrested on a charge of vagrancy and that he had been forced to go down to the police station and deposit \$200 ball for him.

"He said he intended appearing in police court at 3 o'clock this afternoon and said he would do what he could to aid his servant if he was convinced that the man was not guilty. But he said that if Peavey had been guilty of doing anything he would be forced to discharge him.

"After we had discussed other triffing matters, Mr. Taylor asked me if I would remain and have dinner with him. I ex-

Continued on Page Six. ret. N. C. True sport and sur

cluded, number twenty-one, and are in a deadlock with the Joneses

PRINCETON PUTS BAN

Made Moral Issue in Plea to Parents to Enforce It Without Rule.

'UNNECESSARY LUXURY

Positive Detriment to Individual Owners,' Says Dr. Hibben in Telling Policy.

Hibben says, as the Senior Council and Mongolia. the university authorities agree that

University has received num undergraduates and has given the m

this is not a matter for legislation, nevertheless, it has expressed itself as believing that the automobile is not only not an asset but may be a detriment to

FIRE HOSE QUELLS RUTGERS STUDENTS

nently, chairs, tables and silverware

\$500 Fine and Jail for Sleuth
Who Defied Lockwood Inquiry

Robert J. Foster, former private de- | who posed as laborers to gain victed yesterday of contempt of the Ferdinand Pecora. Assistant District Lockwood committee and was fined \$500 Attorney, said that through the papers

and sentenced to serve thirty days in the Lockwood committee could have all by Justice Wasservogel in the Su- proved that the Iron League had conpreme Court. It was the first trial of trelled the sale of structural steel here, such a case arising from the Lockwood raising the cost to builders and driving

pon the inquiry into the building indus- fendant, served notice of appeal. Foster, try in New York. These documents were who was a former captain in the United supposed to contain information obtained by men in the employ of Foster avenue.

JAPAN ABANDONS FRANCE TO GO TO GENOA CONTROL OF CHINA | DESIRING RUSSIA'S STATUS UNDER 21-DEMANDS

Formally Renounces Group GERMANY IN GRIP Five and Promises Further Concessions.

CHINA NOT SATISFIED

Conclusion of Far East Discussions Looked For This Week.

LAST SESSION SATURDAY

Presentation of Treaties to Senate for Ratification May Be Delayed.

ger and freight traffic in Germany WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (Associated Press).-Japan met China part way to-day on the latter's request for

the final scene of the arms conference president of Princeton Uni- began, the Japanese announced their versity, has written a letter to the Government was ready to give up enagainst the views of the university aumake further concessions regarding thorities. Princeton does not intend to economic privileges and political and bar automobiles by regulation, Dr. military preferences in Manchuria and

legislative action would be against the statement that is expected to bring personal liberty policy of the univer- the Far Eastern negotiations to an end, and on Saturday the Washington conference probably will adjourn sine after hope of an adjustment of the Powers other than China appended a claration of China's responsibility for fulfillment of her obligations to

> The famous group five, cast into the sengers were unable to get off at their discard after it had been the center of stations and had to make round trips sax years, would have required Caina to employ Japanese politicat, financial and military advisers in her central Govern-ment, give to Japan the right to colle-jointly with China certain important Chinese areas, establish in China a joint

Chinese sovereignty. on was over the "Demands" program, and it is probable the views of the two Governments will be spread formally on the records of the conference without any attempt to adopt a joint declaration on the subject. It is possible the American Government, which at the time of the 1915 negotiations indicated its disapproval of the manner in which the Japanese proposals were pressed upon China, may also enter a formal statement of its position.

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ment of its position.

As it approached a final windup of its calendar, the Far Eastera Committee also touched on the question of leased territory in China, but no prospect of action appeared. The Chinese, recalling the offer of Frence to give up Kwangchowan if the other powers also retired entirely from Chinese soil, asked the French whether their sittlude had changed in view of the Japanese refusal to quit Port Arthur. Replying for the French, Albert Sarraut said his Government proposed to take up the subject directly with China in the near future. It is the present expectation to conclude far eastern discussions at to-morrow's meeting of the Far Eastern Committee, and also to put the series of resolutions relating to China into treaty form for presentation at a plenary session on Saturday. The signatures of the plenipotentiaries would be attached to both the naval and Far Eastern treaties on Monday at a single ceremony of the State Department. Whether the Chinese resolutions are to make up two or three treaties still is uncertain, and will be threshed out to-morrow.

Although President Handing has indicated his desire to submit all of the conference treaties to the Senate for ratification soon after the negotiations end, it was said to-night there probably would be delay to permit preparation of a comprehensive report addressed to him by the American delegates. This report is expected to review in detail

The newspapers already are short of paper and have cut their editions to a single sheet to avoid possible suspen-sion of publication. A number of the papers have only five days' supply. The ultimatum of the railroad mer

on the trains.

to 50,000,000,000 marks. The retroactive increase in wages granted last October raised the budget by 15,000,000 marks annually from October 1.

Another demand was made December 2 for a 50 to 70 per cent. increase, which the Finance Minister on December 13 declared unjustified. The demand was then withdrawn. A conference between the Finance Minister and representatives of labor and industry is said to have established the fact that many Government employees were receiving propor-

London, Feb. 3 .- Funds of the strik-

ing railway men in Germany, amounting to severa; million marks, have been con-fiscated from the Berlin bank in which STEAL \$100,000 DRUGS

FROM NEW YORK FIRM 22 Cases of Cochine and Mor-phine Are Taken.

goods to New York and they have not since been seen.

The truckman told the police he had taken the drugs to his home to get an early start for New York the next day and that late that night two ment representing themselves as agents of the drug firm, called at his house and said they had changed their minds and would carry the goods to New York themselves.

selves.

He gave them the twenty-two cases, he said, and thought ne more about it until the detectives called on him to-day. No arrests have been made.

BROADWAY LAMITED.

stablished in 1802 to expedite transportabetween New York and Chiongo, the
adway Limited has become a daily necesin the commercial relations of the nain, addition to a quick echedule it proas Stenographer, thock Questations, BarLadies' Maid, etc. It leaves New York
P. M. and arrives Chicago 9.55 A. M.
the Pennsylvania Ballread, the Short

Four Ballots Daily for Pope Is Report

FIRST BE CLEARLY DEFINED

R OME, Feb. 2 (Associated Press).—Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, is aboard the steamship Presidente Wilson, which touched at Gibraltar Wednesday, remaining only long enough to coal. The next scheduled stop was Algiers, but in recognition of the Cardinal's mission the captain of the steamship decided to omit this call to facilitate Car-

dinal O'Connell's arrival here, which is expected Saturday.

The chances of the participation of the American Cardinal, however, were dealt a heavy blow today, when it was learned through the Irish College that four hellets the Irish College that four ballots would be taken daily. If this is true it will establish a precedent, as heretofore only two ballots have been taken daily in the election for the Pope. Some of the prelates, who forecast a short conclave, and who confirm the statement that four ballots will be the rule in the present conclave, fear that Car-dinal O'Connell's dash will be in

CARDINALS SHUT IN

Essen, Elberfeld, Munster and Erfurt Elaborate Ceremonies Attend districts traffic is at a complete stand-Walling Up of the Con-The strike has extended to Cassel clave in Vatican. and Chemnitz. Traffic between Berlin and Leipsic has been stopped and

Berlin's city and suburban lines are OATH OF SECRECY TAKEN proportions in the event the strike is prolonged. Halls, Rooms and Corridors

First Searched to Exclude

Strangers.

the postal service in operation as far Hamburg and Stettin as opportunity permits. They will handle only urgent Majestic stateliness attended the day of the Sacred College, comprising Owing to the abandonment of the ground and surrace traffic to-day was very heavy. Men, women and children to-day fought for places in the trains 3:30 this afternoon so long which were running, at every station where they stopped. Some of the pas-

election of a new Pontiff. manded wage increases of from 50 to per cent. for officials and from 48 to per cent. for the men. The increases granted would entail a total annual first ballot will be taken. All the Carginal former enemy states and proper cent. first ballot will be taken. All the Car-Russia before the conference between the rows of Noble, Swiss and sembl Palatine guards, accompanied by their

attendants. Ratti, Maffi, La Fontaine, Laurenti) who have been named as most likely to tered to-day in the sudden resigna-succeed Benedict XV. passed there were tion of the Italian Cabinet, thus put-

doors.

A photographer who contrived to gain entrance to the Sistine Chapel was ejected taken to the commissariate of the Vatican and later expelled from the ment.

Cardinal Gasparri's arrangements to prevent a leakage of news are moreovere. He is determined to avoid recurrence of circumstances that attended the conclave of 1903, which elected

omnes," exhorting all strangers within the Vatican to withdraw outside the pre-cincts in which the conclave is to be held.

Assured that all strangers had departed, they reported to Cardinal Gasparri that all was ready for his inspection. The Camerlengo made an impection here and there; then, satisfied, he repaired to the principal entrance leading into the courtyard of Saint Dan aso to make sure that fine gates were locked and, all passage was rendered impossible.

DELAY PREFERRED

Wants Allies' Attitude **Determined Before** Taking Part in Parley _

FOREIGN OFFICE VIEW

Resignation of Italian Cabinet May Cause Postponement Paris Desires.

SOCIALISTS ALSO CHANGE

Anti - Bolshevist Group Urge Recognition of Soviet to

By LAURENCE HILLS.

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France accepted the Genca confer a need to reply to the official invita-

respondent a fortnight ago by Depu Francois Arago of the National bl in the Chamber, immediately follo ing Poincare's succession in the P

time of evident confusion and doubt nificant as indicating the French

With this statement of the Foreign Office some of the uncertainty sur rounding the Genoa conference has whispers from the privileged few per-mitted to witness the final closing of the a position analogous to that of the

Would Like Postponement.

The French Government, though ed the conclave of 1903, which elected Pius X., when the exact number of votes of each ballot was immediately known outside the Vatican.

The conclave's isolation from the outside world was carried out with full ceremonial. Shortly after lunch the Cardinals met in the Pauline Chapel, where the "Veni Creator" was sung. A procession was then formed, led by Cardinal Vannutelli, dean of the Sacred College, passing through the Sala Regia to the Sistine Chapel, where the hymn was finished. The Cardinals entered the Sistine Chapel, and behind closed doors the oath was taken to maintain secrecy.

Prince Chigh, surrounded by subchiefs in full dress uniform, with an escort of Swiss Guards, meanwhile had left his official residence and proceeded to the major dome's apartment in the Sistine Chapel, where he was admitted into the Chapel where he was admitted into the confers of the confers of the Chapel where he was admitted into the chapel where he was admitted to the original ca indicating clearly to-day that it

phine Are Taken.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.—Narcotics valued at more than \$100,000 purchased here by a New York drug company December 2 mysteriously disappeared a few days inter, it became known to-night when the company announced a reward for information leading to their recovery.

The drugs, twenty-two cases of cochine and morphine, were purchased at a public sale of narcotics selzed by Federal authorities. Representatives of the New York concern on January 5 engaged a local truckman to haul the goods to New York and they have not since been seen.

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the Genoa Conference, with or with

HIRSHFIELD IGNORES FREE SPEECH IN HIS BIRTH LEAGUE PROBE

Raid Investigation.

SEEKS ANARCHIST LINK

With Scheme Here.

liculous, however good an excuse for

wiltee of nine, headed by Paul D. Cravath, upon whose plea Mayor Hylan ordered the Commissioner to investigate the police raid.

Among those witnesses were Capt. Thomas Donahue of the West Fortyseventh street police station, who broke up the Town Hall meeting, allegedly at the request of Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes: Patrolman Thomas Gaine and William Davis, who arrested Mrs. Mary Windsor Barles Sanger and Miss Mary Windsor Sanger Sanger

Women Applaud Points.

The hearing chamber was crowded the fashionably dreased women, most them birth control sympathizers, the expressed their approval of points cored by Mr. Buckner by gloved applause. Among them were Mrs. Otte i. Kahn. Mrs. Elliott Schenek. Mrs. exter Blagden, Mrs. Winthrop Motore and Mrs. Richard Billings.

When Commissioner Hirshfield arved, accompanied by a policeman, he ooked over the crowd.

"Is Mrs. Margaret Sanger here?" he immanded.

"Stand up," ordered the Commissional control of the commission of th

"That will be all. I just wanted to see what you look like."
Mrs. Lewis L. Delafield, vice-chairman of the Town, Hall meeting, testified that as soon as the gathering was called to order Capt. Donahue interrupted the proceedings and a policeman atood with outstretched arms in front of each person who undertook to make a speech. The meeting was discupted, she said, without a word being said about birth control, and Mrs. Sanger and Miss Windsor were arrested.

Mrs. Delafield, who has two children, a youngest 21, said that the league eks to make it legally possible for ensed physicians to give information garding birth control.

"Don't you know that Emma Goldman wocated birth control asked the municipater."

C. Arthur Clark, Jr., better known as of a beating with blackjacks at the robbed him of \$2;000 on the night of known yesterday when his mother, Mrs. Ellen B. Clark of Beacon

leation of taxicab drivers.

Mrs. Clark told Magistrate House she

Washington, Feb. 2.—The public debt decreased approximately \$50,000,000 in January, according to figures announced te-day by the Treasury, which showed the public debt on January 31 to be \$23,383,544,236, as compared with \$23,-438,984,351 on December 31.

Decreases in both expenditures and receipts of the Government during January as compared with December, were reported by the Treasury.

During January the total ordinary expenditures aggregated \$231,000,000, as compared with \$330,000,000 during December, while ordinary receipts for the month aggregated \$191,000,000, as against \$740,000,000 in December, when about \$524,000,000 of income and profits taxes were collected.

Public debt expenditures for January aggregated \$30,000,000, as compared with \$501,000,000 in December, while public debt receipts for the month totaled \$5,000,000, as against \$621,000,000 in December.

NO CHARM FOR BRIAND

PARIS, Feb. 2.—Golf has no attractions for M. Briand, former Premier. The virus of the bug that finds so many victims in America and England failed to affect him when he tried the game at Cannes under the tutelage of Mr. Lleyd George, it has become known.

"It is a game for schoolboys." M. Briand told the British Premier, who is an ardent golfer. "Englishmen never cease to be children. Cannet you enjoy a country walk without hitting a silly little ball?"

Harvard Has 72 Smiths: **Browns Next, Muster 38**

AMBRIDGE, Feb. 2.-In the new Harvard catalogue issued to-day appear seventy-two Smiths, eight of whom are instructors, which makes an average of about one Smith to every Harvard hundred. The Browns run a poor second with a recipitation of poor second, with a registration of thirty-eight in all. The Cohens, with Cohan, Cohn and Kohn in-

However, there are nine Cabots, three Bradfords, three Lowells, one Endicott and not a Winthrop.

Special Dispotch to THE NEW YORK HEEALD. PRINCETON, Feb. 2.—Dr. John Grier parents of his students telling them tirely group five of the

ter careful consideration," says Dr. Hibben's letter. "In general, the pol-

"The Administration therefore feels that no legislative action with regard to automobiles is advisable at the present

matter with the representative under-graduate body—the genior council. While that body feels, with justification, that

Sophomores Spoil Freshmen's Feast by Battle. RAHWAY, N. J., Feb. 2 .- About four annual dinner of the Preshmen class. Heads were smashed, fists used promi-

nently, chairs, tables and silverware strewn about generally, and the interior of the diving room was wrecked while the battle raged.

In the midst of the turmoil someone cut the electric feed wires, throwing the place into darkness and causing consternation among the employees and guests of the lim. The arrival of the police and fremen with lines of hose restored order, but most of the food had been destroyed.

Candles were procured and the hotel people made a pretense of serving the dinner, while the victorious Sophomores paraded the streets of the town, frequently getting in too close proximity of the Inn to suit the Freshmen.

o produce before the committee certain testimony.

observed, and although the time fixed for the closing in of the Cardinals was Peter and the Vatican palace before to frustrate the Genoa conferen

Reform It.

through withholding its reply to Among the fifty-three Cardinals is appears, France already has begun Cardinal Marini, who is suffering from in London, not in an effort to impose conditions upon which she will attend but merely to obtain greater pre

been removed, but a new factor en

glass enclosed loggias, crying out "Extra this argument, which is appealing even to the conservative French oninion seems to have been responsi is already being attacked by some of the conservative newspapers as showing a decided change of front by Pro There seems little doubt now that